

THE LAWRENTIAN

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LAWRENCE UNIVERSITY, APPLETON, WISCONSIN 54911

FRIDAY APRIL 13, 1979

es. Candidate

Fritsche continues to be active

My name is Kevin Fritsche and I hope to become the next LUCC President. I have been very active at Lawrence over the past several years. This year, I have served on the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. I have also served as a member of the Board's Alumni-Student Relations committee. Through this committee I began and now serve on the Student Advisory Committee to the Career Center, which hopes to initiate some new programs for the Career Center.

I am LUCC's parliamentarian. I am also the Council's secretary on the constitution, by-laws, and legislation. Serving in this capacity as an LUCC officer, I am the acting chairman of the Administration-Student Advisory Committee.

The reason I have told you all this is not to impress you, but to impress upon you my experience and enthusiasm. I am working on committees, boards, and organizations. I am also working with people on a one-to-one basis, which is one of the reasons I am a counselor this year.

I hope to use my experience and enthusiasm solving some of the problems which face Lawrence students and LUCC. Problems such as parking, noise,

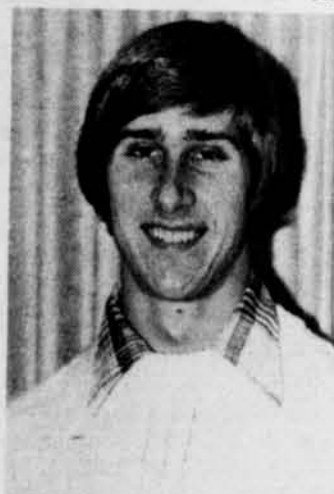
enjoy working on committees, boards, and organizations. I enjoy working with people on a one-to-one basis. . . ."

—Kevin Fritsche

pages, telephones, J-Board, pets are just some of the issues which must be dealt with

by LUCC.

During my recent campaigning one frequent complaint is that people never hear what is going on in LUCC. To correct this problem I plan on LUCC purchasing space for a column in the Lawrentian and using that space to keep you informed. For those people who don't read The



Kevin Fritsche

Photo: Curt Tallard

Lawrentian regularly, vital information, such as committee openings will be posted in the dorms.

Hopefully, this will be the last election in which parking is an issue. Yes, a solution is at hand.

places available for 24-hour student parking. Mr. Wroldstad, myself, and a small group of LUCC student reps are drawing up the appropriate regulations. This new policy would require car registration fees of around \$20 per term to help absorb some of the added costs to the University.

I plan on dealing with the noise and damage problems in the dorms through changes in the judicial system. The first step would be to set up guidelines under which the head resident has the authority to fine people. An appeals board would be set up in each dorm as a check on the head residents. For incidents outside the dorms or for further appeals individuals would go in front of J-Board. The V.P. of Campus Life would be the final place of appeal short of the President of the University.

The students should also have more input and be kept up to date on the telephone issue. You should know that Wisconsin Bell has given the University an ultimatum which provides two years on which to act. Unfortunately, one of our choices is not the present out-dated system.

There are other problems which I do not have the space to elaborate on here, however I would like to use this opportunity to invite all interested parties to the LUCC forum this coming Tuesday at 4:00 p.m. in the coffeehouse. During the forum I will elaborate on ideas presented here and on others. I need your support so that I can finish what I have started.

Kevin Fritsche

Candidate

Abraham to inform students

I am the vice president of the Lawrence University Community Council. It is to chair LUCC meetings in the president's absence, to preside at the Finance Committee meetings, and to



Jennifer Abraham

Photo: Curt Tallard

perform the other duties specified in the by-laws and by the constituents. I am running for office, and feel that I am the qualified candidate. I have been the LUCC

pressee next year's LUCC as an organization that will be able to move more quickly and efficiently to address issues brought to it by the Lawrence community."

—Jennifer Abraham

representative from Ormsby Hall this year, and the work which this year has allowed me to represent my constituents fairly. I was also a member of the Finance Committee on Committees, which appoints students to LUCC University committees. This

position required a knowledge of the responsibilities of these committees. Experience with other campus and community organizations has given me a working knowledge of most of the campus organizations and a feeling for their needs and views. I have been involved in planning budgets. Among the Lawrence groups, I have been a part of the budget planning for the Beautiful Eyes Contest, Zoo Day, Circle K, and presently, a student-designed course on nutrition.

Some people have accused this year's LUCC for ineptness and its approach on certain issues. As a member, I have seen several issues which have been pursued, and do not feel that another approach would have been more profitable.

LUCC has been affected by several changes this year which have influenced the financial and legislative components of the organization.

The separate budget of the Lawrence University Programming Council, established by this year's LUCC, and the adoptions of a new LUCC constitution and by-laws have

been two of these changes.

The new administrative arrangement of the University, especially the addition of the Office of Campus Life, has also had an impact on the Council this year.

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Michael Stein

Photo: Jane Diemer

VP Candidate

Stein attacks issues

As a candidate for vice president of LUCC, I would like to express my views and opinions about LUCC and the role of its vice president.

"I look forward to keeping students informed, soliciting student opinion, and attacking important and controversial issues."

—Michael Stein

I feel that LUCC needs to become much more vocal among members of the Lawrence Community. If elected, I will strive to reinstate the LUCC Forums that took place last year. In these forums, I would arrange for prominent and controversial persons, from both L.U. and the Appleton community, to come and speak with Lawrence students and answer questions.

Also, I would arrange for an article in The Lawrentian each week explaining controversial

issues being considered in LUCC, and inviting public response.

Furthermore, I would encourage the president to come along with me to visit each dorm

for a question-and-answer session each term.

LUCC needs to make more true decisions. A decision made that has only one clear-cut answer is not really a decision at all. There must be at least two viable alternatives in an issue before a real decision is made. LUCC has traditionally shied away from controversy, leaving students with the feeling that it is a powerless organization. I submit that LUCC is a very powerful organization, indeed. Every year

Elections Wednesday

Elections are scheduled for Wednesday, April 18, for the President and Vice President of next year's Lawrence University Community Council, for the Babcock Award, and for the Judicial Board. Everyone, students and faculty, is eligible to vote.

Polls will be open next Wednesday from 10:00 a.m. to 2 p.m. Dormitory students will vote in their respective dorms, except for Brokaw students, who will vote in Colman. Fraternity and small house polling headquarters will be at Downer. Off-campus people will vote at Riverview.

The Babcock Award is given to a faculty member, administrative member, trustee, alumnus, or friend of Lawrence who has made a substantial

positive contribution to bettering the undergraduate life at Lawrence. Voters will be able to nominate persons for this Prize on Wednesday.

The Judicial Board holds disciplinary hearings for students accused of violating LUCC legislation. All five J-Board positions are up for grabs. The eight candidates for these spots are Nancy Bolz, Fred Hoffman, Carol Rees, Craig Roberts, Bryan Torcivia, Chuck Wood, Eric Young, and Karen Zoerb.

Candidates for LUCC President are Kevin Fritsche and Greg Griffin. Jennifer Abraham and Mike Stein are running for Vice President. A statement by each of these prospective LUCC officers follows.

Pres. Candidate

Griffin speaks out

This statement is respectfully submitted to the students of Lawrence University to announce the candidacy of Greg Griffin for LUCC President.

I consider it very important that the voters in the upcoming election are as informed as possible of my positions and how they differ from those of my opponent.

First, contrary to the present static and passive policies of LUCC, I propose a progressive student government which is more flexible and responsive to the needs of Lawrence University. To address the point specifically, I recommend four measures to accomplish this goal:

"... contrary to the present static and passive policies of LUCC, I propose a progressive student government which is more flexible and responsive to the needs of Lawrence University."

—Gregg Griffin

1) Post the agenda prior to each LUCC meeting.

2) Publish the minutes after each meeting.

3) Establish a standing column written by the president to discuss issues facing the Lawrence community.

4) Create a public forum to allow concerned members of the Lawrence community to address the President directly in an in-

formal context.

I feel that students will gain greater accessibility to LUCC and its functions with these four measures. Greater accessibility facilitates greater response to the issues.

A few words about some specific stands I have taken on

Continued on page 4



Greg Griffin

Photo: Curt Tallard

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A few words about some specific stands I have taken on

around election time, candidates encourage us to take LUCC seriously. I feel that if LUCC is to earn that courtesy, it must attack controversial and not-so-clear-cut issues.

The housing issue which was debated on last week was a good start. I would like to continue along those lines.

Also, the parking issue is far from over. Why can't some parking lots be designated as 24-hour student lots, and allow some professors to search for spaces on the street? They aren't too hard to find. Students find them every day at 7:30 in the morning!

Furthermore, the present proposal regarding telephones is preposterous. It would require students to pay a monthly fee, a charge for each phone call (including inter-campus) made

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The Lawrentian

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Recently, we made much of the fact that Lawrentians, in general, seem to be politically apathetic. As an example of this, we pointed to the fact that there seemed to be little interest in the recent state and local elections.

We would like to believe that this lack of concern does not extend to the campus itself. Yet the lack of candidates for the upcoming LUCC presidential and vice-presidential elections would seem to indicate otherwise. Perhaps most of us do not realize the importance of these two positions.

One could argue that LUCC not only has little power, but does little with the power it has. Yet the recent (and continuing) controversy over housing legislation shows that, from time to time at least, LUCC does have a significant impact on the community. Moreover, the offices of president and vice-president are important for another reason. Inasmuch as they are elected by the student body, their opinions, rightly or wrongly, are looked upon by trustees and alumni as representative of the student body as a whole.

In addition to the LUCC elections, there will also be elections held for Judicial Board for next year. In light of the fact that there has been an increasing amount of disciplinary action taken against students this year, these positions could prove to be of major importance next year.

In addition, each student will have the opportunity to vote for the person, be it faculty member, administrator, trustee, or alumnus who has made the greatest contribution to student life at Lawrence. We urge you to vote in Wednesday's election.

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Classics Week at Lawrence

Monday, April 16	8:00 pm	161 Youngchild (note the new location)
		"Crown Gold and the Two Worlds: The History of and Idea". Prof. Wm. A. Chaney.
Tuesday, April 17	8:00 pm	Worcester Art Center
		"An Illustrated History of Ancient Greece"
Wednesday, April 18	7:30 pm	Worcester Center
		"Athenian Vase Painting: An Urban Art". Homer A. Thompson, Institute for Advanced Studies, Princeton University
Thursday, April 19	8:00 pm	Riverview Lounge
		"From Homer to John Cage: Some Structural Similarities between Clas- sical Literature and Modern Music". David Porter, professor of Classics and music at Carleton College.

Letters to the Editor "Eddie" Gaedel goofs

To the Editor:

I could not have been more surprised to read in last week's Sports Section that I have already created a Women's Athletic Association (W.A.A.) which "will organize and program all of the women's events" next year. While it is true that I strongly support women's athletics and am urging our Physical Education Department to encourage and to provide for increased student interest, that particular report about a WAA had about as much veracity as did the byline pseudonym, "Eddie Gaedel."

If "Eddie" had checked with me, I would gladly have told him that during an informal conversation with a few concerned students, I expressed my interest in promoting women's sports and my willingness to help form new structures if needed in order to achieve an effective level of student participation in all aspects of the program. I would

have told "Eddie," as I did the students, of my intention to work with and through the faculty of the P.E. Department, as well as with interested students, to identify needs and to create ways in which to meet them. The interest and support of the Administration would have been emphasized.

I would also have told "Eddie" about a recently formed organization (about three years ago) called Women in Support of Athletics-Lawrence (WISAL) which brings together women of the Appleton community and Lawrentians, both students and faculty, for the primary purpose of its name connotes. Thanks to WISAL, over 70 women athletes will be honored on our campus at the Women's Sports Banquet May 2. WISAL is a new concept and an exciting development in the thrust for vital and significant opportunities for women in sports, and it may very well be that WISAL can do all that a WAA

could, and much more. If it still are needs that WISAL can meet, however, I urge students to communicate them to me also to discuss them with members of our P.E. Department.

There is a lot of activity in women's sports program these days, but for many good reasons it is not now taking the particular shape that "Eddie" reported. I hope you will continue to report progress in athletics, both men and women's, but please "Eddie" to check with primary source in the future before reporting rumors and facts.

Deborah Towns
Vice President
Campus

Votes for Abraham

To the Editor:

As residents of Ormsby Hall we would like to express support of Jennifer Abraham, LUCC vice president.

She has represented us well in our hall representative, discussing the important issues at House Council meetings and on an individual basis, she has us informed on the issues.

Jennifer has voted fairly on each issue and has been aware of the desires of the residents of Ormsby before voting.

We feel that she is the best choice for LUCC VP.

Tara Cole, Lisa Howe, Rich, Janet Steiner, Allie Warcup, Julie Perlberg, J. Radcliffe, Carol Halm, Greg W. Baird, Tom Conway, D. Challoner, Linda Berger.

Students support Stein

To the Editor:

We, as members of Lawrence community, strongly support Mike Stein as a candidate for vice-president of LUCC. We feel that he is by far the most qualified candidate. He has organizational skills, creative self-motivation, and expertise to do an excellent job. We encourage each member of Lawrence community to vote Mike Stein on election day.

Thomas R. Boya, Richard Maddox, Timothy R. Hall, Carolyn M. Louis, Donald Litzer, Debbie Schaffner, Johndro.

Presidential proclamation

Whereas Lawrence University professes the liberal arts, and whereas those artes liberales originated in ancient Greece and Rome, and whereas the study of the Classics is central to the liberal arts, it is surely fitting and proper for us to recognize formally our intellectual and humanistic debts to the classical world.

Furthermore, inasmuch as Rome the Eternal City was founded on April 21, 753 B.C., now is a most appropriate time for us to acknowledge and reaffirm our classical heritage.

Let us therefore do so by engaging in festivities of honor

and celebration, by displaying prominently the university's collection of Graeco-Roman antiquities, and by providing a series of evening lectures on classical topics.

By the authority vested in me as President of Lawrence University, I, on this the 16th day of April A.D. 1979, do hereby declare and proclaim this week as Classics Week at Lawrence. Lux sit ab nunc ad aeternitatem.

What Has Happened To Spring?

It's right around the corner the corner of appleton and harris streets three blocks north of prange's, at you guessed it, hardly ever, 319 north appleton st.

we have received a lot of spring and summer tops, skirts and drawstring pants...and gauze, do we have gauze, skirts and blouses priced from a mere seven fifty

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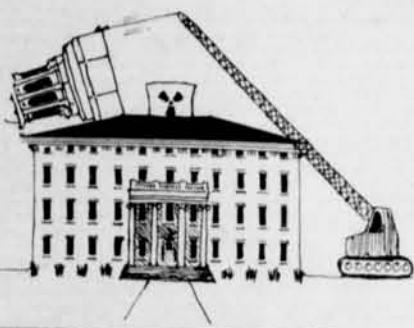


DEALING

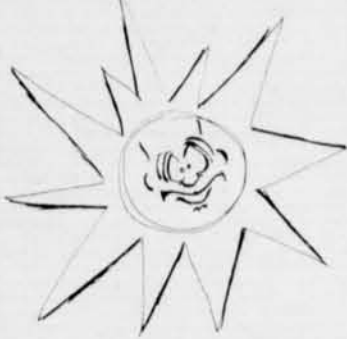
1970, a physicist assumed the presidency of a small midwestern university.



During the summer of 1969, at the same school, a top secret nuclear energy development project was under way.



The unusually warm temperatures of the 1978 autumn brought disastrous consequences to this tranquil valley of knowledge.



A dreaded "melt down" occurred in the nuclear facility and brought about the demise of the physicist president.



Tranquility, however, was regained with the completion of the Mane Haul renovation and the appointment of Hugh Heffer as university president.



Abraham (cont.)

Now that the Council has adapted to these changes, I foresee next year's LUC as an organization that will be able to move more quickly and efficiently to address issues brought to it by the Lawrence community.

The two issues which are most crucial are close to being solved. The issues of housing assignments and parking regulations have both been discussed, and I believe that these issues will be resolved in the best interests of all students, by the end of the year.

One major concern for next year is the judicial system. The judicial Board's status has long been ignored. Its members have not met as a complete group for several years, and some of the student members have no idea who the faculty members are. A basic conflict in administrative groups as to whose job it is to motivate the group has kept LUC from acting, but I feel that,

because many of the violations coming before the Council are LUC violation regulations. LUC should act to make J-Board exist as a de facto rather than de jure option in the judicial process. The Student Advocate position, result of last and this year's council, will also play an integral part in this renovation.

I feel a need for students to stay informed on LUC issues, and, because of the low turnout at the public meetings, see that it is imperative that the representatives and officers keep the students and faculty informed.

I have seen the council as an active cooperative body this year. If members pursue issues diplomatically, and hear all arguments open-mindedly, I believe that the council will be successful in its attempts to improve campus life.

Jennifer Abraham,
LUC Vice-Presidential
Candidate

Season of the Absurd

by Ane Lintvedt

This term, the Lawrence University Theater Department is presenting a "Season of the Absurd." Four One Act plays, directed by student theater majors, will be performed, with the first two of these plays being presented April 19, 20 and 21 in the Cloak Theatre at 8:00 p.m.

The two plays debuting next weekend are "The Lesson," written by Ionesco and directed by Penny Sheaffer, '78; and "The Lover," written by Pinter, and directed by Gordon Phetteplace, '79.

The two directors have worked together to produce this evening of "absurd" theater. When asked why she chose "The Lesson" to direct, Sheaffer remarked that she like the careful construction of the play, and was impressed by the rhythm (i.e. the tempo, pace, and emotional intensity) of the work.

Phetteplace, on the advice of Fred Gaines, read "The Lover," and said that it was the second funniest play that he had every read, and (pardon the pun) fell in love.

When asked to describe "The Lesson," Sheaffer replied that the One Act was written as a piece of "black humor," dealing with language and power, and the sexual aspects of the two.

Phetteplace explained that "The Lover" deals primarily with the inability to cope with sexual desires, due to the repressive norms of society. He additionally noted that he finds this theme especially appropriate for the Lawrence campus. Phetteplace noted that in every theater production that he can remember, a good part of the audience giggles at any scene with sexual connotations. But, while the subject of "The Lover" is serious, the treatment of it is "absurd," and quite often light-hearted.

Rehearsals for the One Acts have been going on since three weeks before Spring Break. The amount of work that the directors have done and are doing, is staggering. Not only must they audition, block actions, and design sets and costumes, but each director must be an authority on his or her play.

Remarked Sheaffer: "I had to have all my ideas concrete before I even began rehearsals. A director has to know what all the questions will be, and be able to produce the answers automatically." Phetteplace added that he spent all summer just taking notes on his play, paying special attention to the motivation of the characters.

But even during rehearsals, note-taking never stops. "I don't think that I have ever done so much spontaneous writing," sighed Penny. This "spontaneous overflow" of ideas is being carried over the the set as well. The design concept is being kept a deep, dark secret.

"There has never been another show at Lawrence University with a design concept even remotely like this," said Phetteplace proudly. "It is," remarked Sheaffer, "very, very different." The set design is so

much an important part of the two plays that the audiences will be asked not to reveal what the sets looked like, so that the next evening's viewers can experience the full effect of the surprise.

Even while this article was being written, Phetteplace was experimenting with a new lighting technique, which he also regrettably refused to reveal. Due to these unusual sets, however, there will be no standing room available for late-comers, and there will be only 64 seats available a night.

So, for an evening of fine drama, brought to you by Penny Sheaffer and Gordon Phetteplace, and reportedly exotic sets, call the Box Office and reserve a ticket — which you will be happy to hear, is free. Remember, however, that the seating is limited, so be sure to reserve a ticket in advance.

Oak Ridge participants

Three juniors have been accepted to the fall, 1979 Oak Ridge Science Semester Program at Oak Ridge National Laboratory in Tennessee.

John Gastineau, a physics major from Rochester, MN; Deborah Knutson, an interdisciplinary major in biology and chemistry from Cottage Grove, WI; and biology major Marcy Wax, of Silver Spring, MD., are among 37 students accepted from the 25 participating schools of the Great Lakes Colleges Association and the Associated Colleges of the Midwest.

The Oak Ridge program provides students and faculty with opportunities for research and study in nuclear and engineering technology, advanced energy systems, the physical sciences, and biomedical and environmental sciences. Participants will spend 16 weeks at Oak Ridge, working in a research group, taking an advanced course taught by Associated Colleges of the Midwest and Great Lakes Colleges Association and GLCA resident faculty, and participating in an interdisciplinary seminar.

Stein (cont.)

above quota, and installation charges! I feel that the school could at least purchase a system allowing free unlimited inter-campus calls.

In conclusion, I look forward to keeping students informed, soliciting student opinion, and attacking important and controversial issues. I ask for your vote on Wednesday, April 18.

Michael Stein
LUC Vice-Presidential
Candidate

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News in Briefs

INTERNATIONAL

Israeli warplanes raided two Palestinian guerilla bases in Lebanon after a bomb killed one Israeli and wounded 22 other people in an open-air market in Tel Aviv. Palestinian spokesmen in Beirut reported dozens of casualties in the air raid. The raid was Israel's first against Palestinians in Lebanon since the peace treaty with Egypt was signed.

Egypt's parliament ratified the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty after a two-day debate. The vote was 329 to 13, with one abstention and 17 absent. Prime Minister Khahil told the legislators, "The people of Egypt have said their word...We now call upon the rest of the Arab countries to revise their position."

A Spanish schoolbus missed a curve Tuesday and plunged into the Orbigo River, killing three teachers and more than 40 teenagers. The passengers were returning from a Holy Week school trip to Madrid and Toledo.

Iranian firing squads executed four more officials of the toppled monarchy, including three policemen. A senior Iranian official accused foreign news organizations of blowing the executions out of proportion. He said fewer than 100 have been executed in Iran since the Islamic revolution there, compared with thousands during the French revolution.

A fire in a crowded Bucharest department store trapped hundreds of shoppers on Tuesday. Rumanian officials declined to disclose the casualty toll, but Western diplomats said about 40 people were killed and 100 injured. A welding accident in an elevator shaft reportedly touched off the fire at the Victoria.

Tanzanian forces pounded Kampala with rockets and artillery during the heaviest bombardment yet in the six-month war to overthrow President Idi Amin. Some reports from the capital said hundreds of the Ugandan leader's defenders were fleeing the city. However, other reports said a small nucleus of Amin supporters was still holding out.

Nicaraguan guerillas maintained control of the northern city of Esteli. As Sandinista guerillas announced that the drive to overthrow President Somoza would be intensified this week nationwide, residents of Esteli fled the city, fearing retaliatory government bombing. The national guard said 77 people were killed in the first two days of the guerillas' new offensive.

NATIONAL

President Carter expressed confidence that a special counsel investigating loan transactions involving his family's warehouse business won't find any illegalities. In his strongest denial to date of any wrongdoing, the President said at his news conference that "I have never known, nor do I now know, of any illegal actions taken at Carter's warehouse."

A Korean influence-buying probe was completed after a federal grand jury indicted former Rep. Nick Galifianakis (D., N.C.). The ex-Congressman was charged with lying under oath in denying he got a \$10,000 campaign contribution from rice dealer Tongsun Park. The Justice Department may still decide to prosecute one other individual in the case.

President Carter pledged continued support for nuclear energy in the wake of the nuclear accident near Harrisburg, Pa. At a televised news conference he again promised to set up a presidential commission to look into the accident but said he hasn't decided who will serve on the panel.

Mandatory wage and price controls are "unacceptable," the President again declared, vowing to resist any congressional efforts to give him standby authority to impose such restraints. Carter also repeated his intention to fight vigorously for passage of a tax on "windfall" profits that oil firms are expected to make from domestic price decontrol.

LOCAL

Phil Donahue, the popular syndicated television talk show host, visited Appleton Monday night. Donahue, who will soon be featured in segments on NBC-TV's "Today Show," spoke before a sellout crowd at the Country-Aire in the final installment of the speaker series sponsored by Fox Valley Technical Institute. His speech on feminism drew a warm response from the 80 percent female audience.

DANDY SALE

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April 19 - Thurs. — 9:00 to 10:30 pm
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ALL PROCEEDS TO CHARITY

Harrisburg Incident elicits concern

by Rufus Hellendale

As a result of the most serious nuclear accident in United States history at Three Mile Island in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania on March 28, power plant workers were contaminated and radioactive gases and particles were released into the environment. However, more importantly for an energy-hungry nation, the malfunction raises serious questions regarding the safety and cleanliness of nuclear power.

The most important lesson of the accident was that the Nuclear Regulatory Commission had not previously anticipated and planned for the unique pathways and circumstances of the accident. In this case, a stuck steam relief valve and a potentially explosive hydrogen "bubble" were not even considered plausible. Thus, unanticipated, these two malfunctions combined with human error to create a potentially dangerous situation which could have led to a meltdown.

Aside from this dangerous engineering oversight, the N.R.C. compounded the danger of the on-site mistakes by responding

slowly with their non-utility personnel.

Currently, the responsibility for emergency action (shutdown) is borne by the employees of the utility, who must also consider the consequences of their actions in light of what it will cost the utility company.

Replacing the electricity not now provided by the Three Mile Island facility is costing \$1,000,000 a day. And what might be the ultimate irony of the whole incident is that Metropolitan-Edison customers, many of whom may have ingested and inhaled lethal fission products in the form of fallout, now are being asked to pay an extra \$7.50 a month of help the company provide the more expensive imported electricity.

Another lesson to those who consume and reside near nuclear generating sites is that straight facts in such a crisis are difficult to find. The N.R.C. engineers themselves had difficulty communicating to important decision makers, as the public phone system was jammed.

But most importantly, the accident rekindled the important debate concerning the future role

of nuclear power in the overall energy program of the U.S. On the horizon looms a renewed industry campaign to sell nuclear power. It warns of energy shortages and blackouts and encourages minimal steps to tighten safeguards. The campaign forces us to recognize the unacceptability of either alternative concerning nuclear power. That is, neither the increased dependence on nuclear energy (with its inherent risks) nor the abandoning of nuclear electricity production (resulting in fewer jobs and a "lower standard of living") will resolve the issue.

We must devise a comprehensive energy policy. First and foremost in such a program is energy conservation. As President Carter stated last week in his nationwide energy address: "Conservation is our cheapest and cleanest energy source."

Dubey receives award

Lawrence junior Duane Dubey has been named recipient of the Kosciuszko Foundation Scholarship, providing for a year's study in Poland. One of thirty such grants awarded nationwide, the scholarship pays all expenses for a year at the University of Krakow.

The Kosciuszko Foundation awards the scholarships on the basis of recommendations, the student's Polish background, his study of Polish, and his activity in Polish-American groups.

In Poland, Dubey plans to study that nation's art, literature, history, music — its culture in general. "I will be just like any regular Polish student," he says.

Dubey says that he has not yet received clearance from the Polish government for his studies there next year, but maintains that the delay is just a formality involved in dealing with an eastern European country, and that the permission will almost certainly be granted.

Griffin

3) I continue to support a LUCC investigation into the obvious lack of female faculty members at Lawrence.

These are only a few of the issues that will affect Lawrence students in the coming year. I submit that my progressive administration will furnish viable means by which a diverse group of concerns can be dealt with effectively and promptly.

I look forward to your support in making the 1979-80 academic year a year of achievement.

--GREG GRIFFIN

LUCC Presidential Candidate

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LU men exposed in beauty contest

by Paul Condrell

The "little boys" of Lawrence, perhaps the first time, had bodies scrupulously combed and judged last Friday. Their egos suffered bruises and puncture wounds - these on rapid deflation if not judged quickly - and a few may have been left behind on the floor of the Interview Lounge.

U's "Successful men," on the other hand, had a chance to openly appraise bodies, jeer at them, make suggestive comments, lash out at even pinch, squeeze, and mess male flesh in a cold, unfeeling way.

These experiences were part of a reversal exercises conducted by Warren Farrell, author of *The Liberated Man*, along with a "Male Beauty Contest." Farrell, who appeared at Lawrence during the men's Festival last week, is touring the country in an effort to increase awareness of the male roles in our society. In his view, before the contest, he suggested that male and female roles are drifting apart and that men are as much in need of liberation as women.

Farrell said that more and more women are like sex-objects, men, no better off, are like success objects. Women are judged solely by their appearance and/or sexual habits. Men are often judged solely on their "success" as breadwinners, status climbers, and/or sexual performers.

The reason for the label "object" is perhaps self-explanatory. It doesn't matter who one is, only whether he or she is successful or not. The emphasis is on one's

objective characteristics rather than on his or her subjective character.

Farrell argued that the sex-success object roles are so firmly

is massive conformity. When our minds are preoccupied with the standards others impose upon us, we are inhibited and unable to exercise our will.



FROXY DROPS TROW.

Photo: Barb Fee

imbedded in our culture that we judge ourselves by such standards. Frustration is inevitable. One woman said that she knew of no woman of any appearance, who was satisfied with her body.

Farrell related the story of a man, who, despite much progress throughout his life, always saw success just around the corner and out of reach. Every promotion caused him to look to the next promotion for "true" success.

This problem manifests itself when we ask ourselves: "What do others think of my sex appeal-success appeal? What can I do to be more attractive to others? How can I justify myself in their eyes?" The result, Farrell said,

In short, when we conform, we erase our identity. This has the disastrous effect of destroying true love, which requires the union of two persons, not the union of a sex-symbol and a success-symbol. Farrell described the stereo-typical marital relationship, where the husband and wife conform to each other's expectations and do their best to be a "good husband," and a "good wife."

"I am amazed," he said, "that we can call this 'Love'."

In his attempt to save us from an unknowing drift into society's prescribed roles, Farrell has devised several role-reversal exercises. These give the participants a chance to put themselves in the shoes of the opposite sex. At one point, half the men lined up in front and were to be asked out by women unfamiliar to them for a 10-minute "date."

The women were to be assertive, impress the men with their successfulness, and attempt to "get somewhere," with the men acquiescent.

Some men found themselves in a conversation with a woman talking about her and her success. One found himself actually backing away from a par-

ticularly assertive woman. Some women found it quite difficult to be egocentric in conversation, and even harder to make moves.

As for the beauty contest itself, the men (referred to as "pieces") were subject to the gawking eyes of about 100 women.

They were required to:

-Participate - every male in the audience had to "play or go away"

-Smile

-Be seen and not heard

-Keep their hands at their sides (some with their hands crossed in front of them were accused of covering the "best part")

-Take their shirts off (two even "dropped their drawers")

-Come forward in groups of three to be compared on such criteria as size and shape of shoulders, posterior, nipples, and "bulges," amount of chest hair, complexion, etc.

-Face rejection - only six out of about 50 made the finals.

The finalists had to:

-Don boxer shorts.

-Walk through a long line of girls and get pinched, grabbed and squeezed

-answer a moral question with the "proper" answer.

-Do a short talent act poorly

-Face rejection - only one was chosen "Little Boy Lawrence".

As you might imagine, it was a harrowing experience for the men. The women were able to vent a lot of frustration and enjoy the opportunity to inspect and reject the men. They had to face despair, however, with the realization that their won lives are like such beauty contests where the appearance is all that counts. Farrell's message was disturbing but clear to all participants:

Male or female, he suggested, we must gain control over our lives, our decisions, and our integrity as a person. We must love each other for the person within, not for the "objective characteristics" of that person - their sex-success appeal.

Job market discussed

Tom Jackson, one of the nation's top manpower and employment experts, will present a series of programs on employment Tuesday, April 17.

Jackson will present two sessions Tuesday afternoon in Room 201 Stephenson. The first of these will be held from 1:00-2:30 p.m., for counselors and faculty. This talk, "New Dimensions in Employment Counseling" will deal with the career planning process. Jackson will hit upon such subjects as the context of communications, success vs. satisfaction, dealing with student barriers and resistance, the delivery system approach, and designing student workshops.

From 3:00-4:30 p.m., Jackson will move on to "Job Power for Women". Here he will emphasize the special problems of women entering the job market for the first time, or returning to work after an absence. This program will confront many of the barriers and stereotypes which prevent women from pursuing non-traditional work roles. It will also provide a step by step "delivery system" for uncovering meaningful job targets, and obtaining them, including resumes, interviews, and salary negotiation.

Youngchild 161 will be the scene of Jackson's third and final discussion at 7:00 p.m. Tuesday. "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market" will be dealt with in a two-hour presentation with slides. This will encompass many of the basic issues in the way of students coming to experience greater personal power and certainty in their work lives. Issues confronted will relate to personal work satisfaction and life planning.

Jackson is involved in a wide spectrum of activities with corporations, schools and government agencies.

More than 300 top employers now use Jackson's successful "New Dimensions in Employment Interviewing" to train their personnel in interviewing and hiring techniques. He is also the author of "The Hidden Job Market," "28 Days to a Better Job," "Guerilla Tactics in the Job Market," and numerous training manuals, workbooks and articles on manpower and employment.



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Good Friday

Editor's note: The opinions expressed here should not necessarily be considered the opinions of the entire editorial staff. Becker is speaking out on his own.)

It was about the middle of last winter, the Wednesday night before Winter Weekend, I believe. I happened to be visiting Colperson Hall that night, not expecting to see much activity there since many students had already left for their brief vacation. To my surprise, I found that a party was underway, complete with music and red-looking punch (not purple kool-aid.) The following conversation ensued with a guy who was sitting just outside the lounge.

"Excuse me, but, uh, can you tell me what's going on in there?"

"Sure. It's a Jim Jones party."

"What?"

"A Jim Jones party."

"You're kidding, right. Are you really serious?"

"No, it's a Jim Jones party in there." Chuckle. "Tribute to Jim." Chuckle.

Shaking my head, I left Colman Hall.

As I was pondering what to write about this week, I thought about Jim Jones and how many of us are somehow able to laugh at his activities, to maybe unconsciously accept them. I then also thought about the significance of the day on which this column would be printed.

Today is more than Friday the Thirteenth. Today is Good Friday, the day on which Christians the world over and others have remembered the death of Jesus Christ.

It's a day that we would much rather avoid. Even if you don't accept Jesus' resurrection of his claim to be God, you'll probably grudgingly admit that he lived a very moral life. That the people of his day tortured and crucified him has to be one of the biggest, if not the biggest, blots on an already shabby record of human history.

But, try as we might, we can't get away from Jesus. Our method of numbering years is evidence that he lived one of the greatest lives ever. "Jesus Christ" is still a very common phrase today, used either with the attempt to praise or worship him, or, more frequently, to express frustration at some bad happening.

I believe that Good Friday should not be shoved aside as some unimportant outmoded "religious" hangover from the medieval era. After all, the New Testament teaches, and the Apostles' and Nicene Creeds confess, that Jesus Christ is true God and true man and that he is coming again to judge the living and the dead.

And, of course, Christians have never left Jesus in the grave. We believe that after three days he rose from the dead. We believe that he offers the free gift of forgiveness of sins and eternal life to all who believe in him. We urge all to accept the love-gift bought on the cross by believing in Jesus as your Messiah.

—DAVE BECKER

Middle East

C.J. Patrick Quinlan, a veteran United States Foreign Service officer will speak on "The Middle East Today" at 4 p.m. Wednesday, April 18 in 161 Youngchild Hall. Quinlan, diplomat-in-residence at Oakland University, Rochester, Michigan, will discuss the implications of the recent Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty.

Quinlan comes to Lawrence with 27 years in the Foreign Service behind him. During his career, he served in several posts in the Near and Middle East, beginning in 1963 as an Arabic language student at the American embassy in Beirut, Lebanon. He was stationed also in Northern Yemen, Cairo, and in the Sultanate of Oman. His most recent assignment was as U.S. consul in Salzburg, Austria.

Quinlan also will meet with classes in government and history on Wednesday and Thursday. He will discuss the recent upheaval in Iran in Prof. Hah's seminar in political modernization at 11:10 a.m. Wednesday in Room 259 of the Music-Drama Center. There will be a focus on Islamic culture in Prof. Povolny's course in international studies at 2:50 p.m. Wednesday in Worcester Art Center. Finally, Quinlan will speak on the Suez crisis of 1956 in Prof. Breunig's course on the cold war era at 10 a.m. Thursday in Room 302 of the Seeley G. Mudd Library.



Catherine R. Stimpson

Stimpson presents new attitudes

"Women and Men: New Perspectives, New Attitudes" will be the subject of a Gordon R. Clapp Memorial Lecture in American Studies to be given Tuesday, April 17.

Catharine R. Stimpson, associate professor of English at Barnard College and editor of SIGNS: Journal of Women in Culture and Society, will speak at 4:30 p.m. in the Lawrence Memorial Chapel. The convocation is open to the public without charge.

Stimpson received her bachelor's degrees from Bryn Mawr College and Newnham College of Cambridge University. She earned her master's degree from Newnham College and her doctorate from Columbia University. Stimpson has spoken at numerous colleges and universities throughout the country on topics relating to education, the women's movement, and literature.

Stimpson has received several awards and grants, including a Ford Foundation grant in 1974-75 to initiate and edit a journal devoted to new scholarship about women and a Demonstration Grant during 1977-78 from the National Endowment for the Humanities. She is a member of the National Advisory Committee on Mental Health Services and Women and was chairperson of the Division on Women's Studies in Languages and Literature in 1976.

Stimpson has written numerous papers and reviews concerning the women's movement, education and literature, and has recently published a novel entitled "Class Notes."

The Gordon R. Clapp Lecture Series honors a 1927 Lawrence alumnus who was chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority and later president of Development and Resources Corp.

Students to occupy capital

Seven Lawrence students have been accepted into the Washington Semester Program at American University in Washington, D.C., beginning September and ending December.

The Washington program will give them the opportunity to examine the federal government firsthand, study international affairs or political development as they are seen from Washington, and evaluate economic or science and technology policy-making.

David Becker, a sophomore government major from Greer Bay, plans to study changes in the House Ways and Means Committee. Junior government and history major Anil Singh, New Delhi, India, will study political terrorism. Sophomore Laura Trimble, of Kankakee, Ill., and a government major, plans to study congressional political considerations concerning religious cults.

Barbara Reed, a junior Spanish major from Bellevue, Wash., will examine U.S.-Mexican relations. Junior John Stoner, a government and music major from Arbor, Mich., intends to study congressional conference committee politics. Junior government majors, Debra Klassman, from Elk Grove Village, Ill., and Margaret Bardgett, from Ottawa, Ill., plan to examine congressional committee actions dealing with problems of the aging, and U.S. policy toward China, respectively.

QUOTE OF THE WEEK
"If it's not Sports Illustrated, I won't read it."
—Jerry Jeff Wieser

Attention all campus organizations seeking LUCC funding for the 1979-80 academic year. The deadline for submitting budget request forms is today, Friday, April 13.

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PERSONALS

JENNY — Did you know that
your face opened a disco in
London? We told him where to find
you.

HEY BOO-BOO- It is spring, want
to go on a picnic?

MAJEUR, Europe avec
Paris et toi? Que pense-tu
de la saison, ou Sampaku?

big bisou,
Dame Femelle (ou Suzy-Q)

S. — Pitter-patter, pitter-patter,
pitter-patter...

CON — This is the third trimester,
right?

KARIN SIMONSON — We're all so
happy for you!!!

ARNESON — We've only just
begun... There's a long road ahead
of you.

MS. LION, The tourney was a
MAJING success. Thanks for
making it all possible.

PERCED EAR, Does G.Q. or
Murray know about you?
Back to Basie was fun.

L.
AINNY, Rabbits! Rabbits!
I'll never forget again.

TO THE OTHER FOUR: We have
forgotten about you.
The Italian Lovers.

of rampant vandalism on
campus? If you have complaints or
questions, contact Tom Watson at
x543.

SACCO, If I buy the elevated
shoes with the goldfish, will
you buy the Shawn Cassidy
Vanzetti?

SCHUMIE, The strawberry
quirks were excellent. Made any
distance calls lately?

CAROLINE S. Hi, Remember me?
Still infatuated.

Duncan MacM.

Who were those two masked men
hiding the guitars behind Bob
Lander's. Sign up for your test date.
Detective Clousseau and Gigi

Need your ear pierced? Call Dr.
Kaufman, x303.

TRIMBLE: Madison, eh?

WHAT A CHOICE!!! Kevin "I kick
windows" Fritsche and Greg "Let
do everything" Griffin. Give me a
Medicority!

CH BITCH — 36 calories, huh?
—girl from Matunuk

VINCE—G'night!!

Zoa and Lynn

BOEYE, I miss you!

your little sis

HENRY, Has Jamin taught you
where to find that little mamin the
boat?

rondi and elise: julie must be
initiated. (notice how ominous this
sounds without an exclamation
point to relieve the tension of the
statement.)

—the voodoo woman

MARTHA ANN- Remember the
Little Rifkes (CF, VM, & GJ)? They
got caught in the blender at Cleo's
and are now decorations. You'll
never recognize them.

Oh Hail, Sun-ra McG.

Your Ancient Art Pals

HAPPY 21ST M.A. — from 4th floor.
Ginny and Grace

It is my joy in life to find
At every turning of the road,
The strong arm of a comrade kind
To help me onward with my load.
And since I have no gold to give,
And love alone must make amends,
My only prayer is, while I live,
God make me worthy of my friends!

F.D. SHERMAN

Thank you everybody for everything,
especially for understanding.

Mike.

Roses are red,
Violets are blue,
Son of Beach Day is coming,
And so will you.

MELBA, wish you'd stop by and
see me sometime.

Love, R.

CS — "For everything you
missed, you have gained something
else."

Emerson

DETECTIVE CLOUSSEAU...Peut-
etre Lambrusco quelque soir?

Gigi

LYNN (AAG) Thank God for new
hairsdos!

Not from 312

NEIGHBOR- Soon to be written: A
new sex test even better than Ann
Lander's. Sign up for your test date.
Detective Clousseau and Gigi

Need your ear pierced? Call Dr.
Kaufman, x303.

TRIMBLE: Madison, eh?

Ann D.



GENERAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone interested in being a tour
guide or campus host for next year
please pick up an application at the
admissions office or call Ellen
Jakes x585 or x241. Deadline is
Monday, April 23.

Currently being generated is a
small men's group to encourage
exploration and discovery of social
roles, sexual identity, traditional
and non-traditional values. The
group hopes to focus on a variety of
topics: sexroles, competition,
work, dominance, friendship,
success, etc. The plan is for an
informal group with structure built
on needs and questions of those in
the group. Anyone interested
please contact Mark Dawson at ext.
539 or Bruce Colwell at ext. 541.

Lawrence International would like
to sincerely thank all whose time
and effort made "An International
Affair" successful. Also, if possible,
feel free to help with the next
"affair" on April 21st from 1:30 p.m.
to 4:00 p.m.

FIELD HOCKEY PLAYERS —
Anyone interested in forming a
Womens Field Hockey Team in the
fall, please contact Leslie Wachter
at ext. 359 or Ellen Jakes at ext. 241.
Leave your name and extension.
Playing experience is not necessary.

To MUTT & JEFF (alias Chuck) in
the dishroom: Have you thought of
quitting? We have our eye on you
two.

An observer

LARS: Bean loves you.

Connotations

What do you think of when you
think of spring term? Warm
weather, suntanning, outdoor
parties? Well, there's one more
thing that's a sure sign of spring:
Senior recitals! This week, four
senior women will present their
senior recitals. It promises to be
a good week for performers and
audiences alike.

Tonight, Catherine R. Gulsvig
will present her senior piano
recital. Ms. Gulsvig's
challenging program will begin
with Scriabin's Sonata No. 3, Op.
23. This will be followed by the
Nocturne in E-flat by Chopin. She
will conclude with Grieg's
Ballade Op. 24.

On Monday night, soprano
Pamela Jean Frigo will take the
plunge. Ms. Frigo will sing a set
of Bach songs, a selection of
Mozart arias, including one from
"The Marriage of Figaro," and
three songs by Brahms. Also on
the program will be Debussy's
"Trois Chansons de France," and
Britten's "A Charm of Lullabies"
set. Ms. Frigo will be assisted by
violinist Ellen Lovelace on "Four
Songs for Violin and Voice, Op.
35" by Gustav Holst. The final
selection will be "Faites-lui mes
aveux" by Gounod. Ms. Frigo
will be assisted by organist David
Heller and pianist Roy Underhill.

Wednesday night will see
Jeanne Baumann Krause on
stage. Mrs. Krause's program
will consist of a Haydn sonata in

C followed by Beethoven's
F-sharp major sonata. Next,
she will offer a set of two pieces,
Rachmaninoff's Prelude in D and
a Liszt etude. Finally, Mrs.
Krause will perform Kabalev-
sky's Sonata No. 3 in F major, a
rarely heard work at the
Lawrence Conservatory.

Rounding out the collection of
senior recitals will be Karen
Tunks on Thursday night. Mezzo-
soprano Tunks will begin with
Christoph Bernhard's "Scavffe in
mir, Gott ein reines Herz,"
assisted by violinists Margo
Hoecherl and Frank Wellman
Babbitt, cellist Sara Matthews
and organist David A. Heller.
Next will be "Histoires
Natuereles" and "Chansons
Hebraique" by French composer
Maurice Ravel, accompanied by
Ms. Ann Mishler on piano. Ms.
Tunks will also perform five
songs by Brahms and will con-
clude with "Old American Folk
Songs," a delightful set of pieces
arranged by eminent American
composer Aaron Copland. David
Heller will assist on piano.

Even though the weather does
not seem to be permitting the
usual springtime activities, don't
be dismayed. Come hear these
seniors in their final display of
talent on the Harper Hall stage!

Entertainment a la carte

Musical compositions involving
the piano in an experimental
manner will be featured in an
Entertainment a la Carte
program in Riverview Lounge
Thursday, April 19.

David Porter, professor of
classics and music at Carleton
College, will present the "Well-
Tempered Clavier," a program
of piano music employing such
special effects as playing inside
the piano, scraping the strings,
inserting screws, bolts and
rubber mutes between the strings
and the use of electronic tapes.
His performance will begin at
12:15 p.m. in Riverview Lounge
of the Lawrence Memorial Union
and is free and open to the public.

Porter will perform selections
from Sonatas and Interludes by
John Cage, an attempt to express
in music the "permanent
emotions" of Indian tradition.
His program includes George
Crub's Fantasy-Pieces after the
Zodiac for Amplified Piano,
Synchronisms No. 6 for Piano and
Electronic Sounds by Mario
Davidovsky, which incorporates
electronically synthesized sounds
into the piano part, and several
pieces by Charles Ives and Henry
Cowell. According to Porter,
these 20th-century compositions
"sound nice and are not hard to
listen to."



—Curt Tallard

WEEKEND FILM

This robust Shakespeare comedy is lavishly translated onto
the screen by director Franco Zeffirelli. Filmed on location in
Italy, with extravagant sets and costumes and scads of extras,
one receives a vivid impression of the exuberant vitality that
was so much a part of the Renaissance Age. Richard Burton and
Elizabeth Taylor are superbly suited to the roles of the lusty
Petruchio and his petulant Kate. "A salty salvo of the war
between the sexes. Director Zeffirelli displays a sure sense of
what makes a comedy funny, brash and breezy." —Time
Magazine.

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Sports

Players of The Week



Brian Lipchik and John Laing

The Lawrentian has chosen to honor these two fine young men for their generous, selfless commitment to coaching the women's soccer club this spring. Lipchik, pictured here, feels he is preeminently capable of handling the position and will do his best to make the experience a success.

Laing isn't pictured here, obviously, because he was devoting his time to the practice field. John never did like having his picture taken, anyway.

Once again, The Lawrentian salutes these men for their humanitarianism. Keep it up guys.

Baseball Report Mr. Bill's Corner

The Lawrence baseball team dropped a thriller to UW-Oshkosh Wednesday, losing by a score of 8-0. The Vikes' potent offense managed two hits, both of which froze before exiting the infield. Starting pitcher Rich Faust, not unlike Snowden, could mumble only two words: "I'm cold."

Although the Vikings have been impotent thus far this season, the frigid weather has not helped their cause. Yet, instead of making feeble excuses about why they cannot perform any simple task without an error, we will take a look at each individual to see just what it is that sparks this team on to futility.

Captain John (I shave with fire) Bill - This senior standout, after nearly burning to death by accidently lighting his beard on fire with a gas stove, had his corpus callosum severed early in the year. "I can't function," he keeps repeating.

Bill (Big Stick) Simon—every hit Bill has had this year has been a shot. "I'm just hitting the hell out of the ball," he says proudly.

Jim (Mad Dog) Petran—Jim is really a left-handed hitter, but he bats from the right side of the plate just to irritate coach Agness. "I'm a cool guy," he states, "And I've got the highest average on the team."

Rich (I hang around) Faust—Rich likes to suspend himself in the air anywhere that he can. He also likes to throw strikes. Unfortunately, he can't.

Mike (Rusty Staub's imposter) Ladevich—Not a ball has gotten past Mike this year. And not a throw has made it over to first base either.

Jeff Heimermeier—"Call me Ellis Valentine," says Jeff as he throws the ball over the backstop.

"I've got the best arm in the league."

Brian Fernwood—Brian is by far the best basketball player on the team.

Brian (Venus) Schneider—Coach Agness relays his signals via satellite when he is batting. Earth to Venus, Earth to Venus...

Jack (The Whale) Ehren—Jack has the highest ERA on the pitching staff, with a 109.1. "Oh come on, that's pretty good," he declares.

Andy (Rebel) Hazucha—"Rebel, Rebel your face is a mess." The rebel dives for routine fly balls in his never-ending quest for personal glory.

Mr. Bill—Probably the best baserunner on the team, Mr. Bill has yet to make it to third base.

Dave (I have roots) Wille—Dave comes from an illustrious family with a tradition of excellence. Dave is the exception.

Bart (Where am I) DeStasio—Bart has yet to find out what time the team practices.

Steve (Pretty Boy) Hagen—Steve's pursuit of fly balls has proven the great speed he possesses.

Tony (Spaghetti) Mindiola—"I remember when I had an arm..."

Bob Blasio—The spiritual leader of the team. Bob likes to call time-out while batting so he can check out the girls in the stands. "God, I'm handsome," he admits to anyone who is listening.

Jim (Jumbo) McBride—"One of these days I'll find a position," says Jumbo. "And one of these days I'll get a hit."

With this great diversity of talent, the Vikes are bound to come around. Come on out to the ballpark and watch Lawrence baseball get its ever-interesting act together.

Softballers triumph

The LU Softball team travelled to Fond du Lac for their first game of the season on Tuesday. Though previous practice consisted only of one indoor and one outdoor workout because of the weather conditions, the LU women won 18-8.

Highlights of the game included the hitting of Marianne Nelson, who drove in 6 runs with a double and a triple, and that of Betsy Kuntz, who drove in 4 runs as she went 3 for 4. Laura Hirsch was also 3 for 4, with 3 runs scored.

The women were also stellar in the field. Linda Vasse grabbed several line-drives at 3rd base, Leslie Wachter and Brenda Kessler played well at 2nd, and Hirsch grabbed everything at shortstop. The team committed only 3 errors behind the great pitching of Elli Kerlow.

There has been a lot of enthusiasm for softball this year, with 27 women out for the team. Coaching the team again this season in Mike Gallus, and he expects to get key performances throughout the season from Freshmen Carrie Kuehl, Angela Holloway, Kessler, Nelson, Sophomores Kerlow, Hirsch, Deb Freese, Gail Martin, Junior Vasse, and Senior Kris Hoffman.

The next softball team game will be on Tuesday 17 at Lakeland College. Statistician and temporary cripple Kathy "Woody" Boentje says "Be there."



DAVE EHRLICH: a man who speaks softly and carries big (lacrosse) stick.



SIMON caught squatting behind home.

Chu dominates tourney

by BB and DB

Last weekend scores of fans jammed and Alexander Sports Complex to witness the 1979 intramural badminton tournament. Very few fans went away disappointed, as the play was spectacular all weekend.

The most impressive performance of the tournament was that of Sophomore Simon Chu. A native of Hong Kong, Chu played almost flawlessly in eating up all competition in the men's singles division, which included such all-stars as Phil Brick, defending champion Jim Cornelius, and self-proclaimed champion Jim Piotrowski.

Chu's dominance was reflected by his 15-0, 15-0 trouncing of Bill Simon. Asked for his comments after the match, Bill explained, "I thought I was in it, but you know, it was really wild."

In the women's singles, play was dominated by Elli "Call me Chrissie" Kerlow. Kerlow dazzled her opponents with overpowering smashes and perfectly placed drop-shots in winning 4 consecutive matches.

In the women's doubles competition, Kerlow and Liz Russell teamed up to defeat Linda Vasse and Kris Hoffman for the championship. When asked her comments about the

victory, Liz emphatically stated, "We won!"

And in a gallant attempt to regain their winning freshman form, a disheartened Joan Truehart and Cindy Arneson landed 3rd place.

In men's doubles, the invincible Chu and partner Sam Kwok had no trouble in capturing 1st place. Second place went to the extremely disappointed team of Brian "I should've stayed at St. Mary's" Schneider and Jim "I'm my idol" Piotrowski. In reply to inquiries from the press, Jim snidely retorted, "Yeah, but who won the cribbage tournament?"

The consolation bracket was dominated by Jim "I wish I was Malaysian" Loveland and Kar Loon "Long live Chairman Mao" Sneah.

The final competition of the tournament was the mixed doubles, in which Simon Chu teamed with Linda Vasse to overwhelm all opponents and garner first place. The victory by Chu, his third of the weekend, reflected his consistently superior strength and strategy.

Tournament coordinator Leta Lyon was extremely pleased with the large turnout for the event. In the 2 days of the tourney, 38 players participated in the fast-

paced, intense action, including such well-known athletes as American Bill Simon, quarterback Jim Petran, football captain Bob Eddy, beleaguered basketball goliath Piotrowski, swimmer Sneah, as well as fabled Chu and Kwok.

Tournament spokeswoman Kerlow commented that due to the great interest shown this year, there is a strong possibility that a Lawrence Badminton Club will be organized next year.

In other IM news, the recent heat wave and rapid desiccation of the field surrounding Alexander Sports Complex opening day of the IM Softball season is slated for Monday April 16. Plenty of tickets are available, and dorm representatives are organizing team parties. Come out and join the festivities.

Side-tracked

More lovely April weather forced the cancellation of the Lawrence Track meets this week. One of them will be made up on Saturday 14 here at L.

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